Ophthalmic Literature

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Ophthalmic Literature

VOL. IV. JANUARY, 1914. NO. 1.

Edited by EDWARD JACKSON. Assisted by WILLIAM H. CRISP.

EDUCATION AND LITERATURE.

The literature of medicine is of value for what it teaches. No line can be drawn to separate it from other educational agencies. In publishing this journal to extend among English-speaking ophthalmologists a knowledge and an appreciation of the literature of ophthalmology, it has been understood that this literature was only one of several helps to knowledge of ophthalmic science and practical skill in ophthalmic art. There is no desire to magnify the importance of this particular educational method at the expense of others; and no intention to narrow its scope to purely literary information or criticism.

The educational interest is the larger interest; the literary is only one part of it. Just at present it seems that the interest in the literature is limited more by the imperfect training of those who should be interested in it than by anything else. In order to have more books on ophthalmology read and appreciated, in order to bring about a wider circulation and greater influence and usefulness for ophthalmic journals, we must have more serious, extended and thorough training for the mass of ophthalmologists. Therefore the pages of this journal will be freely used to stimulate an interest in all educational methods and movements, that have for their object the better training of the mass of ophthalmologists.

Few things are more useless than a book in the hands of a man who cannot read. But the mere ability to recognize words and assign them some dictionary meaning is a very small part of the qualifications required to use with profit the treasures of a scientific journal or library. In order that a good case report shall have significance to the reader he must be trained to a clear perception and appreciation of each symptom or condition mentioned. Insofar as the reader lacks this, the most learned or original article comes to be a senseless, useless jumble of words.

This fact ought to be understood and acted upon by every editor who becomes discouraged at the smallness of the circle of his readers, at the apparent indifference of the mass of those who pose before the public as experts in diseases of the eye, to the enormous important literature of those diseases. To prepare one to appreciate the literature of our specialty he must have training in the anatomy, the pathology, the diagnostic methods upon which it is based. These furnish the elementary ideas, out of which a large and useful knowledge of ophthalmology is to be built by experience and a wider acquaintance with its literature.

The present movement to formulate and systematize courses of instruction that the young man seeking admission to our ranks may

fairly be required to pursue, is of greatest importance to the future of the literature of ophthalmology. As the number of well-trained scientific workers in this field is increased, in just the same proportion are increased the numbers of users, appreciators, intelligent critics and competent producers of our special literature. The next year will see important advances toward definite educational standards in ophthalmology, and as these come to be observed there will gradually grow a wider appreciation of its literature.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS.

International scientific gatherings have been made possible only by peace among nations, and successful by the good will and cordial coöperation of all interested in their objects. These basic conditions are too recent to yet be regarded as wholly permanent. More than one carefully planned international congress has been prevented by the breaking out of war in Europe; and an almost equally serious danger threatens the one proposed for next summer at St. Petersburg.

The second circular regarding the Twelfth International Ophthalmologic Congress contains the following: "It is required that in St. Petersburg a note shall be made on the pass of Israelitish members concerning the duration of the permit to live within the borders of the empire. The latest limit for remaining in Russia will have to be the 15th of September, this being also the day on which the traveling concessions expire."

With regard to this Hirschberg writes in the December **Centralblatt für Praktische Augenheilkunde:** "Limitations of such a character have never before been placed upon an international ophthalmologic congress. They offer a serious obstacle to professional intercourse and against scientific liberty. I have replied to the second circular with the resignation of my office of corresponding member of the congress for Germany. Several distinguished colleagues have done the same. Only a few days have elapsed since the arrival of the circular. I hope that the rest of the corresponding members will promptly take the same step. I hope further, that no one will visit this Twelfth International Ophthalmologic Congress."

An International Ophthalmologic Congress in which men like Hirschberg, Elschnig, Bjerrum and Mellinger could not participate without sacrifice of self-respect, would compare poorly with most of its predecessors.

Since writing the above, Russian authorities have announced the admission of all members of the Congress without discrimination, and Prof. Hirschberg writes: "The majority of colleagues are satisfied with the explanation. The struggle is ended. It is to be hoped good will result for the future."

THE TRAINING OF AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST IN ITALY.

The recent death of a young Italian ophthalmologist (Robert Pignatari), and the resulting necrology by his friend, Cecchetto, in the Annali di Ottalmologia, gives an interesting glimpse of modern Italian methods of education for our specialty. Pignatari graduated in medicine from the University of Naples in 1906. He then spent two years

as "voluntary assistant" to Professor Guaita of the Florence Clinic. At the end of this period he obtained his diploma in "ophthalmoiatry," presenting a thesis on the organic salts of silver and their use in ocular therapy. In 1909 he became assistant to Professor Gallenga of the Parma Clinic, and in 1911 he qualified as docent, presenting on this occasion a work on the action and indications of paracentesis of the anterior chamber.

As in Germany, many Italian clinicians occupy posts of special distinction in the public service; and they are promoted freely from one city to another, but few apparently spending their entire professional career in the same center. W. H. C.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

In associating with the conduct of OPHTHALMIC LITERATURE the names of Dr. Marcel Danis of Brussels and Prof. J. Komoto of Tokyo, we are only giving formal recognition to a relation that has existed for more than a year, to the great profit of this journal and its readers. These men have faithfully kept us informed of the publication of ophthalmic papers in their respective countries, which otherwise would have come to our attention months later, if at all. By so doing they have also rendered a service to the authors of such papers, and to the profession generally. We hope that in time a complete staff of such correspondents will give a more prompt and accurate account of the world's periodical literature relating to ophthalmology than has ever before been possible.

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Merited Honor to **Julius Hirschberg**, of Berlin. Jour. Amer. Med. Assn., v. 62, p. 56.

Myashita. Cases from Eye Clinic in Mitzui's Charity Hospital (5 ill.). Nippon Gank. Zasshi, Dec.

Abstracts From Foreign Journals

Meller, J. The Question of Spontaneous Sympathetic Inflammation. (Zeitschrift für Augenheilkunde, v. 30, p. 379.)

Meller adds two to the small group of cases already published by Botteri, Kitamura and Weigelin, in which the inflammatory changes correspond to those of sympathetic ophthalmia. In one, a woman of 54 years, the inflammation was limited to the right eye. This eye had been repeatedly inflamed since childhood, and was finally enucleated for the relief of pain, after having become blind from severe cyclitis. The left eye remained perfectly healthy. The second patient was a man of 47 years. Three months after the first of a series of attacks of cyclitis in which the sight of the left eye had been lost, the right eye suddenly became affected, its vision falling in a few weeks to counting the fingers at 1/4 m. A month later the left eye was enucleated, but the right eye remained permanently blind, although it became almost entirely free from injection and pain. In each case the enucleated eye had been subjected to iridectomy, but only after the inflammatory changes had fully developed. In neither instance did the histologic picture differ in any essential from that of sympathetic ophthalmia as classically described by Fuchs.

Meller repeats the objections which he has already advanced against the opinion that, for sympathetic inflammation to occur, the infection of the first eye must necessarily be ectogenous, or that perforation of the eye is absolutely necessary. His experience points to the possibility that so-called sympathetic ophthalmia really depends upon an endogenous noxa, which exists in the general organism. One cannot exclude the possibility that even an eye whose uveal tract was previously healthy may succumb to the influence of an unusually powerful disease noxa.

In a further case described, both eyes of a woman of 45 years became completely blind in the course of a few months from intense uveitis. The final appearance of the eyes was that of a severe sympathetic inflammation which has run its course. The corneas contained numerous deep vessels, the anterior chambers were abolished, and the iris had a peculiar light greyish red color with loss of structural detail.

Ophthalmic Journals

American Journal of Ophthalmology, St. Louis, Mo.
Anales de Oftalmologia, Mexico City, Mexico.
Annales d'Oculistique, Paris, France.
Annali di Ottalmologia, Pavia, Italy.
Annals of Ophthalmology, St. Louis, Mo.
Archiv für Augenheilkunde, Wiesbaden, Germany.
Albrecht v. Graefe's Archiv für Ophthalmologie, Leipsic, Germany.
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Archives d'Ophtalmologie, Paris, France.
Archives of Ophthalmology, New York, N. Y.
Archivio di Ottalmologia, Naples, Italy.
Archivos de Oftalmologia Hispano-Americanos, Barcelona, Spain.
Atti dell'Associazione Ottalmologica Italiana, Pavia, Italy.
Beiträge zur Augenheilkunde, Leipsic, Germany.
Centralblatt für praktische Augenheilkunde, Leipsic, Germany.
La Clinica Oculistica, Rome, Italy.
La Clinique Ophtalmologique, Paris, France.
Journal Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, Chicago, Ill.
Journal Ophthalmology, Otology and Laryngology, Lancaster, Pa.
Klinische Monatsblätter für Augenheilkunde, Stuttgart, Germany.
Mitteilungen aus der Augenklinik des Carolinischen Medico-Chirurgischen Instituts, Jena, Germany.
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Ophthalmic Record, Chicago, Ill.
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Wochenschrift für Therapie und Hygiene des Auges, Dresden, Germany.
Zeitschrift für Augenheilkunde, Berlin, Germany.

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